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Boland, Detroit... 10
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Cullop, New York.. 13
Morton, Cleve... 13 unofficial averages published in games, clob finished 23 points behind in batting, but again won the base-stealing championship with 68. Pipp, of New York, landed home run honors with 12; Weaver led in sacrifice hits with 42; Jackson, Chicago, in total bases with 290; Cobb in runs scored with 130; Cobb in runs scored with 113, and Detroit in team hitting with 262.

Speaker, Cleveland, 330; Cobb, Detroit, 367; Jackson, Chicago, 345; Dayed by Eastern clubs, shows Lou Meland and recovered with no strunk, Philadelphia, 317; Rice, Washington, 315; E. Collins, Chicago, 311; Gardner, Boston, 310; Felsch, Chicago, 310; Veach, Detroit, 301; Bauman, 301; Veach, Detroit, 301; Bauman, 301; Selection of the speaker of 330; three points abeed of Clerk took Ward's place at left-tackle.

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Alexander, Phila	33	12	.733	1.
Marquard, Brooklyn.,	14	6	,700	1.
Pfeffer, Brooklyn	25	11	.694	2
Rixey, Philadelphia	22	10	.688	2.
Benton, New York	15	7	.682	9
Perritt, New York	10	11	.633	2.
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checked, may so increase as to make intercollegiate athletics an unprofitable scramble for the raising of buge sums of money for the payment of the dispreportionate salaries demanded by exper

the suggestion must be seriously considered that in time all payment of salaries to coaches for Yale athletes should limited."

HAUGHTON TO STAY

STALLINGS PRAISES

nothing better than to shake Manage Carrigan's hand and congratulate him for the gameness he and his club have shown during the last week."

HAS BROKEN NECK,

M'GRAW WILL PILOT THE GIANTS IN 1917

New York, Oct. 7.-John J. McGraw will manage the New York Giants next will manage the New York Giants next year, all reports to the contrary notwith-standing. This on the word of John B. Foster, secretary of the New York club, who said yesterday that all talk of Harry N. Hempstead and his manager being at odds was so much "bunk." He added: "McGraw was at the office and left to keep an appointment with his dentist. He has already gone over plans for next year with Mr. Hempstead and has high hopes of leading the Giants to a pennant.

McGraw got a temporary leave of absence from Mr. Hempstead before he left

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NAVY WINS FROM THE HILLTOP ELEVEN

play. Woodson replaced Johnson at right end for Navy. Leighty made eight yards on a fake kick formation. Wall then ran outside with no gain. A triple pass to Gilroy failed to gain for Georgetown. Goodstlen intercepted a forward heave and carried the ball to midfield. Ingram made seven yards at the left side of the line, but Navy was offside and got the five-yard penalty. 2.29 yard penalty.

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1.92 Ingram made two yards at right
2.34 end and Roberts then punted to Ma2.61 loney, who gained ten yards. Leighty
3.04 carried the ball outside without a
gain. Gilroy circled the right end for
fourteen yards and another first down.

comames but fumbled and recovered with no

os for Georgetown. Ingram hit right tackle 52 for yards and Georgetown was penalized 67 5 yards for offside play. Ingram made 3 66 more yards at the line and Sanchez took Showalter's place at guard. A forward pass, Roberts to Martin, netted 5 yards. Davis replaced Ingram at half back. Da-

18 vis made 2 yards and a first down, putting 72 the ball on the 20-yard line. Davis made 2 more yards at the line. Successive rushes by Roberts and Davis made another first down for Navy. Roberts failed to gain.

Navy was then penalized 5 yards for

offside play. Davis made 6 yards and 2

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7.—In turning over the report to the new Yale athletic committee, the "receivers of Yale athletics." Professor Robert Corwin, George P. Day, and Henry Hobson, assert that if athletics should go to further heights of extravagance and absurdity it might be abolished at Yale. It advocated abolishing high-priced coaches. The report says:

"This committee desires to call the attention of the corporation to the continually increasing competition for supremacy among rival universities, as exemplified in the employment of expensive staffs of coaches.

"The have and Taced across the line for Georgetown's only score, the time being of the composition of the emplined in the employment of expensive staffs of coaches.

"The budget for Yale football coaching for one year alone is considerable, and this money is expended in the employment of a small number of men for the period of only a few weeks out of the period of only a few weeks out of the period of the goal posts. Final score:

Navy 13. Georgetown 7. The line-up:

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	Cusack
r	McCarthy
0	Showalter L. G Rife
d	Anderson
	P. Green
	O'Connor (capt.)R. T Gilma.
•	L. Green R. E Johnson
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e	Wall R. H. B. Robert
ė	Leighty F. B Butle
8	Substitutions-Cronin for Cusack, Cusack for
	Cronin, Woodson for Johnson, Clark for Ward
t	Jones for Goodstein, DeShields for Butler, Vo
7	Heimbers for Woodson Martin for Our Holtman

coaches.

"It may be urged that Yale cannot forego such advantages unless her rivals follow her example, but present practices must, it would seem, lead to still greater lengths of extravagance and absurdity. For this reason it has been felt by your committee that ultimately the suggestion must be seriously considured that the suggestion must be seriously considured the suggestion must be seriously considured that the suggestion must be seriously considured that the suggestion must be seriously considured that the suggestion must be seriously considured the suggestion must be seriously considured that the suggestion m

Boston, Mass., Oct. 7.—Manager George
T. Stallings, of the Boston National
League, which was virtually put out of
the perpent during the the running for the pennant during the past week, in a statement tonight paid tribute to the Boston club in the rival league, which is favored for the American League pennant, on its showing for Stallings was to become president of the week.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 7.—Joe Masten, all-around athlete of the University of Pittsburgh, has had his neck broken since last fall, but he did not know it until yesterday, when, after vainly trying to play with the football team consulted a physician. An X-ray photo-graph disclosed that the only reason Masten is not dead is because the fracture is between the second and third vertebrae and the spinal column is no

MEET THE WESTOVERS

The Parks will meet the strong Westover senior team on the field south of the Bathing Beach this afternoon at 2:30. The teams are evenly matched in re-gard to weight, and as both have some fine players, it is sure to prove an in-teresting and excellent game.

The following players are requested to

report at 1 p. m.: Blinkhorn, Blackman, Coons, Ficklin, W. Inge, F. Neuland, Neitsey, Phleiger, C. Spence, R. Spence, M. Smith, Wood, Weston, Wyne, Whelan, and Herbert. Any others requesting try outs should be on hand at above mention

DOPES LEAGUE RACE.

As a dopester of baseball schedules Harry Winingder, a thirty-third degree 'stained-in-fabric' fan. claims the championship of East Washington, having made a bet on May 7 of the possible standing of the American League teams on October 1, and his guess proved to be eminently correct. eminently correct. As a result, Harry has added a new bonnet, a new chapeau and a new lid to his bean wardrebe. The hats are, of course, slightly larger than the ones he has formerly domed his coiffure with, owing to present perverted pride and cranium enlargement.

Harry also came mighty high guessing Harry also came mighty nigh guessing what the standing of the National League

would be at this time, being only a couple of shuffles off in his dope.

The Michigan football coaches have a Peach among their material for end position.

TWO MATCHES ARE , PLAYED AT TENNIS

Breck and E. O. Leech Defeat H. Doyle and Graves in Columbia Round Robin Tourney.

But two matches were played in the ound-robbin tennis tournament at the columbia Country Club yesterday afteroon to decide the club doubles champion ship. Henry C. Breck and Edward O. Leech beat Harold E. Doyle and E. C. Graves, 8-6 and 9-7-8n the first match played, but lost to Conrad B. Doyle and Charles T. Chapman, 4-6, 6-1 and 6-3. Both matches were exceptionally in-teresting and a large gallery of club mem-bers was on hand. In the first match "Rol" Doyle and Graves started off like sure winners and quickly ran up to a four-game lead, but a beautiful rally enabled Breck and Leech to catch them and finally pass them, winning after fourteen hard games. The second set

New York, Oct. 7.—Two new coaches or Columbia teams have been named by Harry A. Fisher, graduate manager, Johnny Hayes, who won the Marathon vent at the Olympic games in England in 1908, will have charge of the cross-country team. Practices have already program as usual a schedule of dual egun, and, as usual a schedule of dua neets will be drawn up to give the har-ders training before the annual fall in ercollegiates. H. L. Merner, of the Kansas State Col-

lege, will be the coach of the freshman basket-ball team. For several seasons the yearlings have been successful only in part, because of the lack of a coach. This winter the freshman five will have a schedule of several games. Both coaches are to fill new jobs at

clumbia. Heretofore the track mentor has also taken charge of the harriers and graduates have given time volun tarily to the freshman basket-ball candi

DODGERS NOT TO BLAME FOR PRICES, SAYS TENER

the Brooklyn team has been unjustly criticized in the matter of seat prices for the world series games, as the prices were fixed by the national commission, according to a statement made here by John K. Tener, president of the Nation-

"The prices that have been announced in Brooklyn were determined by the na-tional commission at a meeting held in Cincinnati, September 15, to arrange a tentative schedule," Tener said. "The commission allowed some latitude to the Brooklyn and Detroit clubs in the matter of \$5 seats because of their limited grand stand and box seat capacity and because of the added fact that all seats Mo. listed at \$5 in each park were as choice in location as regular box reservations."

BLETZER AND HARRIS TO PROMOTE BOXING

was made this morning that Henry Bletzer and Sam Harris have made ar-rangements to conduct a number of im-portant matches here during the winter. HAUGHTON TO STAY

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watch fobs, sewelry, leather goods. Make \$5 to \$35 while the first announcement was made oday, they reached an agreement a week campbell, Chicago, Ill. today, they reached an agreement a week ago. Since that time Harris has been ago. Since that time Harris has been trying to arrange for the opening show. The first affair will take place at Albaugh's a week from next Monday night. The principals will be announced later.

Stovall May Boss Kaws.

the week.

"If there is anything I admire in a ball club it is grit and gameness," said Mr. Stallings, whose teams have gained a reputation for those qualities. "Two weeks ago everybody seemed to think the Red Sox were about all in. You know what they did in Chicago and Detroit against tremendous odds. I'd like nothing better than to shake Manager

Stallings was to become president of the Braves. It was said that Scout Fred Mitchell stope of the Braves. Stovall May Boss Kaws. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 7.—George Stovall, first baseman of the Toledo A. club may manage the Kansas City Mo., Oct. 7.—George Braves. But President Percy denies that he is to retire.

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